

# IT'S GAMEDAY



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Junior linebackers D.J. Gnader and Cody Matthewson and former Bearcat Ricky Bailey look to get the crowd going during last year's season opener against East Central (Okla.) Northwest plays its first game of the 2013 season tonight against No. 22 Saginaw Valley State (Mich.) at 6:30 p.m. at Bearcat Stadium.

## Elite Bearcat secondary faces heavy passing attack

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Tonight may as well be a holiday in Maryville. Groups of people get together, grill out and dress up in their favorite green shirts. It's the season opener at Bearcat Stadium.

The past two seasons, Northwest has blown out its opponents in the season opener a collective 98-6, but tonight the Bearcats are debuting against possibly their toughest opponent in No. 22 Saginaw Valley State.

"We have a huge challenge ahead of us (today)," head coach Adam Dorrel said. "We are very excited about it, but we understand the team we are playing will be, quite possibly, one of the best football teams we play all year."

"Your sense of urgency is heightened. You can't waste days in pre-season camp, and I don't think you can waste days in the summer. I feel good since spring football we educated our kids right away of who Saginaw Valley was and educated themselves about who Saginaw Valley was."

A game against one of top teams in the nation is always a test, but opening the season against one has its own set of challenges, such as replicating game speed in practice.

Dorrel is hoping the home-field advantage can give them the needed upper hand in making it hard for the Cardinals to communicate at the line of scrimmage.

"I think it could be a huge advantage if we're loud and vocal," Dorrel said. "We are hoping for a packed house, and the students make such a difference if they can get involved in the game."

The Cardinals are led by senior All-American wide receiver Jeff Janis who led Division II with 1,635 receiving yards last season.

"They just like to throw the football around a lot," Dorrel said. "They've got a lot of quality receivers. Janis is their returning All-American, and they are looking to go through him in everything they do."

"They are very uptempo, explo-

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### By the numbers



Saginaw Valley		Northwest
University Center, MI	Location	Maryville, MO
GLIAC	Conference	MIAA
10,100	Enrollment	6,800
7	Playoff Appearances	17
0	National Titles	3
5	Conference Titles	24



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Gov. Jay Nixon delivers the annual State of the State address in January. Nixon signed the bill that will change how concealed firearm permits are issued.

## Change to concealed carry law, Sheriffs now permit

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Starting Sept. 3, concealed firearms permits were issued by the Nodaway County Sheriff's Office, as well as the sheriff offices for the other 113 Missouri counties, instead of by the Department of Revenue.

Gov. Jay Nixon signed the bill on July 12. Prior to the new legislation, the Department of Revenue, as well as the Sheriff's Department, had been charged with the task of issuing concealed weapons permits. Darren

White, Nodaway County sheriff, said that the process is being streamlined.

The process of obtaining a permit, other than the subtraction of the trip to the DOR, has remained largely unchanged.

Prospective concealed firearm permit holders must visit the Sheriff's Office after a background check has been performed, which can take up to 45 days. Then the sheriff must sign a form which allows the person to either have a new driver's license

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## State funds at risk, awaiting legislature's vote

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With legislation at a possible override in the state House, Northwest could be in a financial stalemate.

House Bill 253, which was vetoed by Gov. Jay Nixon June 5, would cost the state nearly \$800 million per year and would cut back state taxes by nearly 7 percent.

"We would be losing a significant amount of our state revenue," said Stacy Carrick, vice president of finances for Northwest.

With a large portion of the Uni-

versity's funds coming from state taxes, Carrick said the University could lose "as much as \$2 million."

Provost Doug Dunham said Northwest has ideas in place if the bill is overruled by the legislature.

"We would have to cut back on our academic technology spending," Dunham said. This cut could include reducing the number of computer labs around campus and the number of Mac's, as well as decreasing the amount for future spending toward classrooms.

He also said while he doesn't want this to happen, we could see cuts in staffing and raises in tuition,

which already is increasing.

Gov. Nixon said the bill is fiscally irresponsible and would jeopardize funding for public education for decades to come.

"Writing a bad check and saying you'll figure out a way to pay for it later might make sense in Washington, DC and some other states, but it's not how we do things in Missouri," Gov. Nixon said in a press release after vetoing the bill.

These cuts annually would be equivalent to closing all state prisons, eliminating the Department of Mental Health, or cutting all funding to universities and colleges.

## Sewage rates see increase from voters

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Maryville residents will see a 45 percent increase on sewage rates in order to construct a new, state-mandated wastewater treatment facility.

There will also be a 5 percent increase in water rates that is unrelated to the new wastewater plant and will pay for continual updates and maintenance of the system

In 2012, the Missouri Department of Resources handed down new regulations for ammonia limits that have been pushed by the Environmental Protection Agency. Maryville's lagoon system did not meet those regulations. According to the EPA, rising ammonia levels have toxic effects on aquatic life, such as freshwater mussels.



BROOKLYN SUMMERVILLE | NW MISSOURIAN  
Due to new regulations from the Missouri Department of Resources, Maryville will see a 45 percent increase in sewage rates in order construct a new facility.

The Vibe:  
Freshmen, take a lesson or two and learn how upper-classmen know you're new around here.  
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## Overlin gets 6 years in TO case, Mooney pleads guilty

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Kevin Mooney, 32, and Tony Overlin, 24, have pled guilty to involuntary manslaughter for the death of Northwest student To-marken Smith.

Overlin will serve six years in the prison, one year less than the maximum sentence for the charge. Overlin was sentenced in Buchanan County at the time he entered his guilty plea.

Mooney appeared in the Nodaway County Courthouse on Tuesday where he accepted the plea deal from Prosecuting Attorney Bob Rice. Mooney's sentencing hearing is set for Sept. 30.



Kevin Mooney



Tony Overlin

Mooney and Overlin of Bethany were arrested last September after assaulting Smith at the intersection of North Market and East Fourth streets. The two attacked Smith shortly after he left Molly's Party Club.

Prior to this arrest, Mooney had never been arrested or convicted of a crime. Leading up to the sentencing date, there will be an investigation as to whether or not Mooney will be required to serve the entire six-year sentence.

Smith was a senior and pre-professional studies major at Northwest. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He worked in the Student Recreation Center was was formerly a resident advisor in Dieterich Hall.

Smith was 21 years old at the time of his death. He was raised in St. Louis and was the youngest of six children.





Kenneth Wilson and Tarwiyah Hazziez both worked in the new Teaching and Learning Center. The center includes the Talent and Development Center and the Writing Center as well.

# Northwest introduces new teaching center

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Northwest recently named the first director for the Teaching and Learning Center, a new entity on campus designed to help both students and faculty enhance their skills and experience.

Alisha Francis is the first director of the Teaching and Learning Center. This program has two sides: the Talent Development Center for students and the unnamed side for Northwest faculty.

"The Teaching and Learning Center is a new entity within our University, and we are here to support students and to support faculty

in their professional development," Francis said.

Francis has been a part of Northwest's faculty since 2006. She believes her roles as director of freshman seminar and faculty member in the department of behavioral sciences make her a good fit for this program.

"These roles give me great perspective on both my colleagues as faculty and our students," she said.

Provost Doug Dunham spoke highly of Francis in a July 17 press release.

"Dr. Francis will provide leadership and be a key asset as Northwest seeks to further develop our faculty and students and strive for excel-

lence in teaching and learning," he said.

Northwest has explored the possibility of expanding the Talent Development Center into a program to assist faculty along with students for several years, according to Francis.

"Three years ago we did the Foundations of Excellence Self Study looking at the first-year experience," Francis said. "It was comprehensive, but one of the recommendations in that process was we need a center to support our faculty."

Besides resources for faculty, the Teaching and Learning Center also has a new look. The part of the second floor of the B.D. Owens Library

dedicated to the TLC is more open and flexible to accommodate needs.

Despite the changes, Francis assured the Talent Development center would remain a helpful resource for students.

"We're going to pilot evening drop-in hours three nights a week, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.," she said. "Sunday, Monday and Wednesday we'll have somebody here. We won't be scheduling regular appointments, which I think is a plus. Students won't get here and be told we can't help you."

The new Teaching and Learning Center was made possible by a gift from Carl and Cheryl Hughes, Francis said.

# Unspoken amnesty clause now approved

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Students no longer need to worry about getting in trouble when seeking help while drunk, high or otherwise impaired.

A new provision to the student code of conduct was made approved by the Board of Regents in August to help keep students off the hook when they need help. Though practiced in the past, it was never an official policy until now.

"This has been an unspoken policy for some time," said Kori Hoffmann, student development coordinator. "We care about the health and safety of our students first and foremost when students consume alcohol or other drugs to a level which puts their health in jeopardy."

The Amnesty Provision, written by Hoffmann, outlines the situations in which students may be charged for violations but not receive punitive sanctions for seeking help in case of alcohol or substance emergencies.

"The priority is to help them rather than worry about conduct violations," Hoffmann said. "They may be required to complete some educational components to inform them of the decisions they make."

Hoffmann emphasized this policy only applies to first-time violators.

Despite this, Hoffmann highlighted the message students should take from the provision.

"We never want students to refrain from calling for help due to over consumption of alcohol or other drugs because they fear conduct repercussions," Hoffman said.

# Funding losses, lack of attendance procedures inspire testing program

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With a significant loss of funding looming in the future and a goal of retaining more students, Northwest is upgrading how class attendance will be taken.

Two new programs to help teachers take attendance will undergo testing this semester.

One system will consist of students swiping their Bearcat cards as they walk into class. Attendance will automatically be recorded into a database, which will be a relief for professors. The other system will be within eCompanion. It will allow professors to take attendance straight from their computer.

"We want to show stu-

dents that we care about them going to class," Provost Doug Dunham said. "It's all about retaining our students, and it starts with showing them that we are paying attention. It goes along with our student success messaging," Dunham suggests this follows their mission of "student success every student, every day."

Northwest has an aver-

age freshman retention rate of 69 percent, according to U.S. News, which we will in the census to be released soon.

Whenever a student leaves a university or fails a class, the Department of Education asks for his last date of attendance. Administrators had noticed that professors were lax in taking attendance and had cost the University by

doing so.

"We have to give back about \$150,000 to the state every year because we don't know when a student's last day of attendance was," Dunham said. "Hopefully, this can make it easier on our professors as well as being beneficial to us."

Testing will be done throughout the system in a number of classes, and administrators will be looking for feedback from professors as well as students to find out what will stick around.

"There are professors that have volunteered to test out the two systems," said Darla Runyon, director of information technology. "Everything should be up and running in the coming week."

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8:00 am Tennis at Washburn Tournament Topeka, KS

9:00 am Starbucks and Novel Grounds Grand Opening B.D. Owens Library

1:15 pm Volleyball vs. MSU-Moorehead Winona, MN

4:00 pm Formal Recruitment J.W. Jones Student Union

4:00 pm Sorority Formal recruitment The Station

### Saturday, September 7

11:00 am Sorority Formal recruitment The Station

11:00 am Sorority Formal recruitment J.W. Jones Student Union

### Sunday, September 8

7:00 am Catholic Mass-Sunday Worship

2:00 pm Soccer vs. Northern State Bearcat Pitch

7:30 pm Homecoming Meeting Colden Hall

# SEPTEMBER SAC EVENTS

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11 SAC Lunch: Mechanical Bull	12 SAC Late Night: Grocery Bingo	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26 SAC Late Night: Hangar Night	27 Comedian/Juggler Nick Pike	28
29	30					



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# Fourth Street Improvement budget coming this week

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This week the Maryville City Council will meet to discuss the budget for the Fourth Street Improvement Project and plan how and what can be renovated during the project.

Greg McDanel, Maryville city manager, has partnered with Northwest Missouri State University to help fund the \$1 million-plus project. McDanel said the city will be uncertain when construction will begin until the budget is approved.

"We're looking to do the entire north side of the corridor," McDanel said. "(There) would be new street lights, pedestrian amenities such as benches, landscaping, new concrete sidewalk, (and) new asphalt."

The scope of the renovation starts from Fourth Street and Main Street and will run to the University entrance. The intersection at Fourth and Dunn streets would also be changed to a "T-style" intersection. This change should

lead to safer pedestrian and motor traffic through the area.

The streetscape project will renovate both sides of Fourth Street. This is in hopes to present a corridor that, McDanel said, "would represent an appropriate gateway to the University."

McDanel said that nothing is set in stone, but based on the probable budget, a phased project is likely. The first phase would improve the north section of the roadway. New 8-foot walkways, light poles, landscaping and monument markings would be on the agenda. That phase may also include new water lines and a concrete overlay.

"That would be a significant portion of the overall project," McDanel said. "(We're) probably looking about \$1.3 or \$1.4 million."

There will be a public meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at the Wesley Center in which conceptual drawings for the Fourth Street Improvement Project will be on display for input from community residents and students.



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A conceptual drawing by SK Design Group, Inc. of Overland Park, Kan. shows the planned renovations on the corner of Fourth Street and Main Street.

## Summer brings change to local businesses



KAYLA MEPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Simply Siam moved locations to Main Street next door to Carson's Sports Bar and Grille. The new location features casual and cultural seating.

**TAYLOR LYNCH**  
Chief Reporter | @ohhhtay

For those who have been away from 'the Ville' all summer, several changes have occurred. Burritos have replaced sandwiches, Safe Ride has a new schedule and certain businesses have moved to new locations.

Beach Tanning, one of many establishments to find a new home, reopened on North Main Street in June. Barb Weybrew, Beach Tanning's owner since February 2012, is optimistic about the move and things to come for the business.

"Rent was four times higher at our old location," Weybrew said. "Business will probably be better because we're closer to the college."

Simply Siam, the Thai restaurant in town, plans to benefit at its new location as well.

"We added a couple of menu items," owner Craig Shuler said. "I just want my customers to have more room, and to show them how my country looks, a little of how we do things [in Thailand]."

Customers will have more space to find a seat, but Shuler will not be hiring another cook to make her authentic meals.

An entirely new eatery to the Maryville public, Senor

Burrito, claims a style similar to the popular franchise Chipotle. Also on Main Street, Senor Burrito has been sharing its homemade guacamole and fresh meals since May. Modern Languages professor Eric Dickey and his wife, Monica, intend to make a return on their investment and look to different advertising options soon.

Jim and Amy Goecken are rushing to have The Student Body open by the first Bearcat game Thursday, Sept. 5.

"We're doubling our production and retail size," Jim said. The remodeling of Fourth Street next semester would put The Student Body on a direct avenue to the University. The Goeckens are confident that continuing their services at the old Bearcat Express location should not be harmful to business.

"We've been through it before downtown, and we're used to it," Jim said. "We also have a much larger spot accessible from the city lot and Fillmore Street, so we'll be available for people to get to us."

These are only a few of the business changes happening in the community. Other establishments, such as The Pub and My Favorite Muffin, will soon add to the numerous developments across Maryville.

## Maryville to continue random drug testing

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The Maryville School District plans to continue drug testing students in the coming year despite not finding any students with illegal drugs in their systems.

In August 2012, drug testing was implemented for students between grades seven and 12 who participated in Missouri State High School Activity Association regulated activities or who wanted to park on campus. Students wishing to participate in these activities were required to submit their names to a pool for random selection. If selected, students were required to submit a urine sample within a certain time frame. Samples were sent to a third-party to be tested.

Assistant Superintendent Steve Klotz reported testing was done seven times throughout the school year with 175 total students, but not 175 original students.

"There were students who were tested more than one time because it's a random selection," Klotz said.

"That's the whole point of random testing, so it's not predictable."

Of the 175, Klotz reported very few with positive tests.

"We didn't have very many of those," he said. "We had four or five students who had non-negative tests, but through our medical review process, it was found they were on a prescription medication causing it to be a non-negative."

Recent graduate Jess Pfost did not support the drug testing during her senior year and says her opinion has not changed due to the non-negatives.

"If anything, I dislike the testing more now because hardly anyone has failed," she said.

Klotz said the program will continue this year and will be evaluated again before the 2014-2015 school year.

"The ultimate goal of the program is to provide students an opportunity to make a positive choice," Klotz said. "At this time, we feel like having the testing in place gives them another reason why they can make a positive choice."

## With deer season looming, chronic wasting disease is non-existent for Nodaway area, contained in Missouri

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Before long, hundreds of Missourian's will wake before dawn, grab their weapons and head out the door to sit and wait. Deer season is approaching, but hunters might find game less plentiful this year.

Last year, according to the Missouri Department of Conservation,

several cases of chronic wasting disease were affecting the deer of Northwest Missouri. CWD is a degenerative brain disease causing 100 percent fatality in deer. This is a concern to hunters utilizing a deer carcass.

Sean Cleary, wildlife management biologist with the Missouri Department of Conservation, assures that cases of CWD are non-existent for the Nodaway area. All 21 cases in

the state of Missouri have been confirmed in Linn and Macon counties, 11 of which are from deer in captivity.

Often times, CWD is mistaken for hemorrhagic disease and bluetongue virus. Deer infected with this virus are most frequently found near water because of fever and other symptoms.

"This year, we've only had a handful of cases," Cleary said.

There is no clear evidence that

supports transmission of either disease to humans. However, hunters are encouraged to handle all infected carcasses with gloves to prevent the spread to other deer.

"Limiting carcass spread, we're hoping (CWD) stays (in the controlled area) and doesn't go statewide," Cleary said.

Twenty-one other states are struggling to contain CWD, while

Missouri has managed to keep the disease under control with deer season resuming this month.

"A lot of out-of-state people come to Missouri to hunt deer. Obviously, land owners take pride in deer and big numbers of deer," Cleary said.

The Missouri Department of Conservation hopes its educational efforts will keep those numbers up.

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But, yes, that's the beginning of the semester. I'm always optimistic. By October, I'll be wanting to get up to the top of the bell tower with a high powered rifle -with a good scope, and probably a gatling gun as well.

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# Professor’s social media comments raise questions, concerns of safety

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In 1966, Charles Whitman climbed 28 floors to the observation deck of The University of Texas clock tower, opened fire and killed 16 people.

Cho Seung-Hui was a student at Virginia Tech in 2007 when he opened fire on the university, killing 33 people.

These were two of the deadliest campus shootings in history. These massacres offered no warnings, but following these events, we take any misplaced social media venting as a serious threat... as we should.

This brings us to the focal point. You all might have missed this last week, but something happened on Facebook that genuinely and right-fully made our hairs raise here at The Missourian.

We came across a post from one professor to another that read, “By October, I’ll be wanting to get up to the top of the bell tower with a high powered rifle – with a good scope, and probably a gatling gun as well.”

We will not even acknowledge

the possible joking tone that may have been lost in this post because, honestly, we don’t care. We are shocked that a University professor would willingly post something so incredibly unwise, and that it went under the radar.

Granted the post was removed later that day after comments from other faculty were made.

“That is not something you say, no matter how frustrating your students may get. That’s not something you throw around at any point, on any forum, for any reason.”

But that is not a joke you make, and we hope that’s all that it was. That is not something you say, no matter how frustrating your students may get. That’s not something

you throw around at any point, on any forum, for any reason.

According to an April article in Huffington Post, there have been 13 shootings on college campuses half-way through 2013.

We don’t need someone joking about another one. And we question the intelligence and decision making of a University professor who would, without thought, post those words to social media, and we’d question them further if there was actually thought in it.

If a student had posted something like this, he or she would have been brought in for questioning, put in handcuffs or given the boot from Northwest. So we ask, why not this professor? How has it been a week and no one knew, and if they did, why haven’t they said anything?

It seems to us there is a different standard set for students than faculty and staff. Is this the case, and if so, why?

At this point, we’re confident the University is aware of the post, and we’re watching. We’re waiting because in our eyes, that’s a “joke” you just don’t make.

## CAMPUS TALK

### What are your plans for the first Bearcat football game of the season?



“I’m excited for my first football game, so I want to make sure I get all my work done beforehand.”

**Brandon Baker**  
Nanochemistry



“I’ll be taking advantage of the new tailgating policy and supporting our Bearcats!”

**John Torrey**  
Geographic Information Systems (GIS)



“I’m looking forward to seeing the new band director. I’ve heard they’re going to perform some great songs at the game.”

**Sierra Jones**  
Middle School Education



“This is my first Bearcat football game and I’m really looking forward to bringing my family to the game.”

**Max Pawlowski**  
Campus Minister, Newman Catholic Center



“I’m going to the game with my organization, S.I.S.T.A.H, and we’re planning on tailgating.”

**Taylor Reece**  
Marine Biology

# An important first step taken in ending “the war on drugs”



**THOMAS DRESSLAR**  
Opinion Editor

Last week, marijuana smokers in the states of Colorado and Washington blew a collective, legal sigh of smokey relief after Attorney General Eric Holder finally revealed that the federal government will not prosecute the states’ legal cannabis consumers and business owners. This means that in the coming months, the governments of both states will be free to issue licenses to eager entrepreneurs without fear of legal action from the Department of Justice. With this landmark ruling, It appears that the government of our great nation is beginning to admit defeat in its decades-long “war on drugs.” However, for many Americans, the damage this phony war has inflicted on our country will never be undone.

As I write this column, I can guarantee there is a young, ambitious college student who just lost his federal financial aid because he decided to smoke pot one night at a friend’s house. It’s quite saddening that to stay out of trouble he could have just gone to the bar, got dangerously drunk and vomited in a nearby sewer, which is perfectly acceptable in a college environment (as long as he’s 21 years old). The criminalization of all drugs, not just marijuana, plucks mostly non-violent drug users out of soci-

ety and throws them into our broken prison system, which is anything but a place to rehabilitate. According to a Pew State’s report, four out of 10 of these prisoners will be arrested again sometime within three years of their release. If our aim is to reduce the number of drug users in America, is sending them back to prison really the right answer?

“The criminalization of all drugs, not just marijuana, plucks mostly non-violent drug users out of society and throws them into our broken prison system, which is anything but a place to rehabilitate.”

The economic toll of this prison pipeline is staggering to say the least. According to CNN, there has been \$1 trillion spent on drug enforcement since President Richard Nixon launched his all-out assault on every mind-altering

substance he knew of in 1971. Alcohol, of course, was spared from the onslaught as it was a “good drug.” Marijuana was one of his main targets. Even after a study he commissioned recommended that marijuana abuse be treated as a health issue rather than a criminal issue, Nixon went ahead with his war anyway. As it turned out, Nixon’s rationale for criminalizing the drug were rooted in prejudice more than anything else. He famously told his adviser, Bob Hal-deman, that he believed the “jews” and “Jewish psychiatrists” were behind legalization campaigns and “homosexuality, dope, and immorality” were destroying the nation.

Forty years later, Nixon’s drug war has lead to America leading the world in number of incarcerated citizens by leaps and bounds. According to “The New York Times,” the United States has 5 percent of the world’s population, yet it has almost 25 percent of its prisoners. To me, this is proof of the utter and systematic failure of our drug prevention efforts. If more people are using drugs and getting arrested than there were before Nixon launched his war, then our drug policies need to be reviewed.

It is hoped that the recent ruling by Attorney General Holder will give the green light to other states looking to end this non-sensical prohibition. Maine and Rhode Island have already discussed putting legalization bills on the ballot, and other states are sure to follow. For the first time in decades, an end to the war on drugs is on the horizon.

# Perpetual war is forever on minds of today’s youth



**DUSTIN MCMAHON**  
Chief Reporter

War. What is it good for? ...Absolutely nothing. Our generation has a special asterisk by its name. We have the distinct honor of not knowing a world in which war was not a constant.

I am 23 years old and was born in 1990, about five months before the first Gulf War started. Not yet a 10-year-old kid, I remember playing army men and scouting the backyard with my stick gun.

One morning, I got up and traveled to my middle school. As I walked into my sixth-grade classroom, I noticed the lights had been dimmed and there was a TV at the head of the class. Excitedly, I turned to the person next to me.

“Do you think we are watching a movie today?” As soon as the words exited my mouth, my teacher spoke.

“Something happened this morning,” she said. “The administration had decided that it you are all old enough to be shown what is happening.”

The TV powered up, and my sixth-grade class spent the warm September morning watching the lives of almost 3,000 people end.

Now, 12 years and two continuous wars later, if I close my eyes and try, I can still see, hear, smell and feel my surroundings from that day in my middle school classroom.

For me, as it did for many people, 9/11 marked a turning point. In

hindsight, it was the time in which my childhood turned from constant playtime to a constant assessment of my surroundings.

That is not to say that I never had fun again, or that I was really shaken up at the time. I was years from the age I needed to be to understand what was happening on the television. But after 9/11, things were different.

The news started showing this image every night that read “The countdown to war.” A few months later, videos started coming in from Afghanistan, which sounded like a fictional place akin to Narnia to me. The brutal images of the hunt for terrorists still stay with me.

Then, one week before my 13th birthday, President George Bush sent more soldiers to the area, but this time to another country I had a hard time locating on a map: Iraq.

These wars were supposed to be mini-vacations in which our boots would roll right in, destroy the symbolic threat of “terrorism” and be back in time for the Super Bowl. A decade, and over 6,500 American lives later, we realize that it wasn’t that simple.

Now, Syria is the next target. Though I cannot say if military action is necessary or not, I can speak for people in our generation when I say we have had enough.

We have never lived a life in which more soldiers were patrolling our shores, rather than the shores of the enemy. I fear that our generation may never live that life because a generation raised on conflict will not know how to produce anything else.

# Unpaid internships place unfair financial burden on experience-hungry students

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Internships give students an opportunity to explore their chosen career path in a real-world setting while developing relationships with those working professionally. Many of these opportunities are unpaid.

Wait... Why would anyone ever do unpaid work? The short answer is experience.

Both of my internships have been paid. One even paid for my housing. If it wasn’t for that compensation, there is no way I would have been able to gain the valuable experience outside the classroom that has aided my education.

A common stereotype of young adults is that they’re lazy and have a sense of entitlement. In some ways, I can understand that assessment. On the surface, an argument in favor of paying traditionally unpaid interns does seem a bit selfish.

One classic defense of unpaid internships goes something like, “Isn’t the experience you get a form of payment?”

It’s no secret that those who do internships tend to have a better chance finding a job post-graduation. However, in many cases, unpaid internships are out of reach financially for students. With rising tuition rates, students have to make a choice between paying for classes and getting that vital experience outside of a practicum.

“There comes a point where experi-

ence isn’t enough,” senior Monique Stevens said. “I couldn’t even apply to some internships because I would have to find a way to pay my bills, nearly impossible if your internship is 40 hours a week, and you don’t get paid anything.”

Stevens’ viewpoint is echoed among many young adults. Most agree that interns in all scenarios should receive some sort of financial compensation. Northwest graduate Phillip Grunewald also responded in favor of payment.

“Compensation during an internship is like scholarships during school,” Grunewald said. “Having your financial needs covered enables you to focus more on the work at hand.”

A commonly overlooked element in this debate is that many internships require the student to receive course credit for their experience. This is something you have to pay for at Northwest, putting even more financial burden on the student.

Even though students in many cases are ‘unskilled,’ they offer something valuable to the company. They bring a new perspective and often times new ideas that lead to something that is actually implemented within the company.

Overall, we need to figure out a way to make internships more accessible to students. In many cases, interns are taking on a workload equal to that of a full-time employee. When work is performed, there is an expectation of monetary compensation.

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA OPEN HOUSE



Freshmen Devin Krenk and Austin Hoffmann (left to right) sign in at Phi Sigma Kappa’s open house Wednesday. Next week, fraternities will host rush events leading up to bid day Sept. 13.

WATER

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The city of Maryville took to the voters to help pay for the \$13.9 million plant in April of 2012, with 86 percent approving the \$13.7 million in government bonds, all of which will be used to cover the costs of constructing the new facility.

The construction contract was given to Raytown-based David E. Ross Construction Co. The city has a strict deadline for completion of the plant that, if not met, could result in monetary fines.

“We have a mandate by the Department of Natural Resources to be completed by July 1 of 2015, so we have to be up and running and meeting our new regulations by then,” C.E. Goodall, public works director said. “We are ahead of schedule right now as far as getting on site and moving before fall, so it’s one of those things we’ve been trying to stay ahead of the curve on.”

Despite concerns from the public, there will be no interruption in water service during any point in the construction of the plant.

News Brief:  
My Favorite  
Muffin to reopen  
its doors today

My Favorite Muffin will reopen Sept. 5 under the new ownership of Mike Bailey, longtime owner of a My Favorite Muffin in Des Moines, Iowa.

For Bailey, a resident of Des Moines, life in a “college town” is new to him. The manager, John Chapman, whose parents owned the business previously, started working at My Favorite Muffin when the business originally opened in 2011.

“It’s a good opportunity [and] not too far from home,” Bailey said. “I thought we’d give it a shot and see what happens.”

For more information, read about My Favorite Muffin at [www.nwmis-sourinews.com](http://www.nwmis-sourinews.com).

FOOTBALL

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explosive and like to push the football down the field...a lot of different formations and try to get guys matched up and take advantage of those matchups.”

Saginaw Valley returns the top-pass catcher from last season, but the ‘Cats return the top secondary in Division II to try to put a stop to the vertical threat of Janis and the Cardinals offense.

Senior cornerbacks Brandon and Brian Dixon will take their shot at guarding Janis, but the rest of the defense will have an equally tough assignment slowing down the running game and penetrating the massive Cardinal offensive line.

“Obviously, the coaches are going to get us into the best positions to make plays, but this is a team where the linebackers and secondary make a lot of plays,” junior linebacker DJ Gnader said. “I’m going to use that to my advantage and try to do my job.”

“Our jobs as linebackers is to shut down the run and make them throw it to our secondary.”

The Bearcats return just one running back with an extensive amount of carries in senior Billy Creason, but redshirt freshman Justin Fulks, junior Robert Burton III and Phil Jackson II have too much talent to leave on the bench.

“I’m telling you right now that in my 15 years of coaching college football, I’ve never been this deep at tailback,” Dorrel said. “We have four tailbacks that could play in the MIAA. The challenge of us as a coaching staff is to get all those kids on the field without watering down the top two.”

Senior quarterback Trevor Adams will be looking to junior wide receivers Korey Jackson and Bryce Young in the passing game after losing two of their top pass catchers from last season.

Gnader is ready to prove that the preseason hype and rankings are deserved, and he wouldn’t want to do it anywhere else than on his home turf

at Bearcat Stadium.

“Michigan is a pretty far trip, and there is nothing better in DII football than playing in front of a packed Bearcat Stadium crowd,” Gnader said. “The atmosphere...you can’t get anything like that. It’s a huge game for us, and I know the fans are excited during preseason about how good we could potentially be. I’m just glad we get to show it in front of our home crowd under the lights Thursday night.”

Correction:  
Road work setback  
brings inconvenience to  
Maryville residents

Last week’s article on the Munn Ave. should have said that crews were not forced to reallocate workers to start the final phase of the project before the earlier phases had been completed.

The street repair was scheduled to begin in May, rather than be completed in May and is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 15. As of now it is ahead of schedule.

GUNS

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printed with a stamp approving concealed firearm carrying, or a non-driver’s license with the same stamp.

To obtain a concealed firearms permit, you must complete a certified gun-safety course and present the certificate to the jail. Following paperwork and fingerprinting, a background check is performed. Also, a \$100 fee must be paid; then a license will be issued.

One other notable change to concealed firearms licenses is that they will no longer be printed as driver’s or non-driver’s licenses.


“The cards won’t have photos on them anymore,” White said. “People will also have to carry a photo I.D. (while carrying a weapon).”

The current law, which holds that the Missouri Department of Revenue would issue the permits after receiving a slip of permission from the Sheriff’s Office, expired Aug. 28.

However, Senate Bill 75 reads “every sheriff must maintain, house and issue concealed carry permits beginning Jan. 1, 2014.”

To avoid the notable several-month gap, Missouri Attorney General Chris Koster declared that sheriffs could start issuing permits on Aug. 28.

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**GET FIT 24**

Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

**Aug. 24**  
Skylar V. Franklin, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with driving while intoxicated, minor in possession, open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle and improper display of license plates at the 500 block of North Main Street.

**Aug. 26**  
Roger A. Kennedy, 27, King City, Mo., was charged with trespassing at the 1600 block of South Main Street.

An accident occurred between Kayla C. Cornelison, 20, Red Oak, Ia., and Clayton E.

Ferguson, 49, Barnard, Mo. at the 2400 block of South Main Street. Cornelison was issued a citation for failure to yield and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

**Aug. 28**  
Elizabeth K. Chavon, 19, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at the 300 block of West Second Street.

Alexander G. Matin, 19, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at the 300 block of West Second Street.

**Aug. 29**  
Cody U. Gates, 19, Raymore, Mo., was charged with minor possession at the 300 block of North Market Street.

Harry F. Guest, 35, Maryville, Mo., was charged with failure to comply at the 300 block of North Market Street.

Stephon D. Stovall, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with assault at the 700 block of North Walnut Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 1600 block of South Main Street.

**Aug. 30**  
Dakota J. McCrady, 21, Maryville, Mo., was charged with failure to comply and disorderly conduct at the 700 block of North Walnut Street.

Sean M. Moore, 19, Kansas City, Mo., was charged with minor in possession and littering and the 700 block of North Walnut Street.

**Aug. 31**  
Property was recovered at the 1800 block of North Grand Avenue.

Brandon C. Foster, 21, Maryville, Mo., was charged

with carless and imprudent driving and excessive acceleration at the 600 block of North Buchanan Street.

Anthony M. Nastasi, 21, Maryville, Mo., was charged with open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle at the 600 block of North Buchanan Street.

**Sept. 1**  
Ryan K. Brown, 18, Maryville, Mo., was charged with possession of marijuana at Donaldson Park.



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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**  
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**By Peter A Collins**

Across

1 First network to show “The Wizard of Oz”

6 Wee, like Abner

9 Jeweler’s fitting tool

14 “Easy \_\_\_!”: “Piece of cake!”

15 Altar consent

16 Ridiculous

17 Longtime employer of 44-/49-Down

20 Sci-fi pilot Solo

21 Novelist Deighton

22 Geese formation

23 ASCAP rival

24 Ending for smack

26 Big name in skin care

28 Chow \_\_\_: noodle dish

29 Award won by 44-/49-Down

32 MPAA criteria, e.g.

33 George Strait’s “All My \_\_\_ Live in Texas”

34 Both Bushes, college-wise

35 Sound of lament

37 \_\_\_ alai

38 Like perennial rivals, constantly

40 Hypotenuse, e.g.

41 Signature 44-/49-Down gesture represented by the clusters of black squares bordering this answer

44 Cox’s command

46 Continue despite adversity

47 Lament

50 More than portly

52 Hoosier St.

53 Dental care brand

55 Mother of the Titans

56 Half-mast fliers, at times

58 Berlin article

59 Ambulance team, briefly

60 Santa’s helpers

61 Ivan the Terrible, e.g.

62 Hasty

63 Bruce better known as Batman

64 Bug-bugging compound

Down

1 Treasure trove

2 Equivalent of C’s

3 Daytona 500 mishap

4 Muscle spasm

5 Wiener schnitzel meat

6 Treat like a king

7 They may be checked for R-rated movies

8 Blinds with angled slats

9 imdb.com, e.g.

10 Pasta suffix

11 River along the Zambia-Zimbabwe border

12 Foes

13 Piny ooze

18 Mannerly fellow

19 Tide type

25 “A picture is worth ...,” e.g.

27 Really irritate

28 Social sphere

30 Elemental variant

31 Entertains, as a tot at bedtime

36 Mark from Dracula

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Answers to Aug. 29

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▶ **HOROSCOPES**

Nancy Black  
MCT Campus

Today’s Birthday (09/05/13). Your network remains your greatest resource this year. Cherished people provide opportunities, love, nurturing and support ... everything you need. Play together, and speak your dreams. Research and plan your moves, especially financially. Cool caution grows your nest egg. Work in partnership, as you go ahead and lead.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Follow directions. Keep the future in mind. You may as well lead. One phase ends and another begins regarding your education, with the New Moon in Virgo. With love, anything is possible.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 6 -- You’re learning quickly. Do what you promised. A new door opens regarding your income, reaching a new level of success. Save more for the future. Keep finances confidential and well organized to save time and energy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Practical measures help. Listen carefully. Your associates begin a new project to save money. Talk yourself into a new deal. One romantic stage ends and another begins. Accept encouragement. Show your team some appreciation.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Revise your rules, and stick to them. Document practical aspects of the game. Persuade skillfully. Creativity brings in more wealth. Your work speaks well for you. The best things in life are still free.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Increase productivity. Perfection pays well. Add some spice to the mix. Flaunt it. Your success depends in part on past performance. Love pleasantly surprises. Get grounded, and connect with the earth. You’re radiant.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- A door opens with the New Moon in your sign. Contact a wise old friend. Prepare and consider actions carefully. Use technology to increase efficiency. Startling revelations could affect your course. Your view is respected.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Double-check the data to get to the truth. Your theory works! Capitalize on the flow of ideas. Friends keep you on the right path. Make the practical choice. Celebrate with your crew.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Make sure your partner shows a profit. It’s a good time to ask for a bonus. The important stuff is hidden. Close deals and make new contacts. Shop to fit the available space.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Leave a margin for error. Look at new options. Let your partner take the lead. A dream reveals a new beginning. Write a poem about it. Take it easy. Do something nice for yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Confirm your standards. You’re feeling more secure. Discuss a partnership with a good support person. Let your partner set the rules. You have more than what shows, and your curiosity knows no boundaries. Be persuasive.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 6 -- You can do it. An older individual supports your plan. You’re getting close to pay dirt, with your brilliant idea. Re-affirm a commitment. Set achievable goals. Maximize security. Wait a bit longer. Then move quickly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- You’re gaining respect, but don’t ignore reality. It’s a good time to bond with a group. Consult an expert. This leads to more work. Cinch a romantic deal. Your partner provides practical suggestions.

▶ **COMICS**

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Answers to Aug. 29

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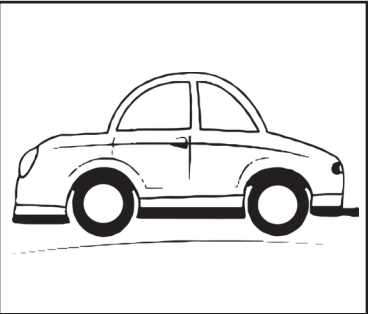
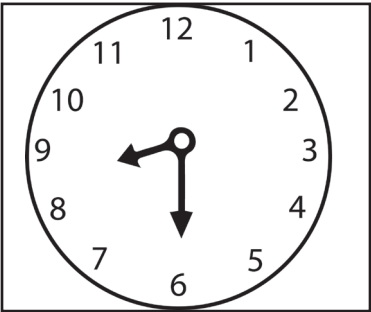


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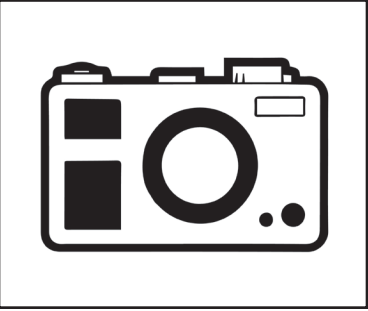
**You dress up for class wearing something that would be acceptable at a wedding... or a dance club.** One of the biggest perks of college is dressing down.

**You arrive to class half an hour early.** It’s really not necessary. If you show up five minutes early, you’ll still be on time.

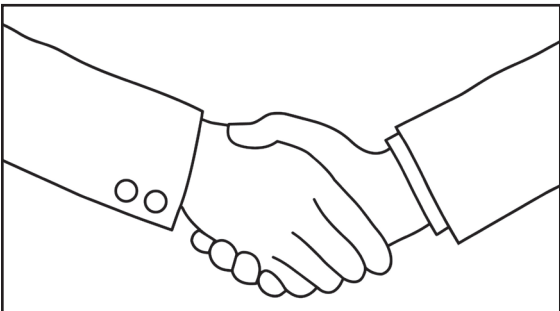


**You go home every weekend.** Small towns can still have fun. Don’t miss out on weekend events in the Ville!

**You spend all the money on your meal plan before Halloween.** Yes, it’s there to be used. But if you use it all at once, you may become reliant on all that Halloween candy to last you until next semester.



**You post too many pictures of your pledge class on Instagram.** We get it. You have a “mom” and three new favorite letters, but it’s not necessary for the rest of us to suffer through countless bright-eyed photos of you and your sorority sisters.



**You hang out with your RA.** While your resident assistant may be really friendly, they’re not there to be your friend.

**You want to skip the easiest course you’ll ever take... freshman seminar.** It may not be very fun, but it’s easy and valuable. Freshman seminar is by far one of the simplest classes you’ll take throughout your college career.



**You kiss 12 people at The Kissing Bridge for good luck.** The Kissing Bridge by Colden Pond is said to bring you good luck if you’re kissed on it by the end of your freshman year... but just once is enough.

**You constantly look like a lost puppy.** Don’t worry, it’s not for long. By sophomore year, you can look like a top dog.

**NATALIE FRY**  
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With a new school year ahead of us, it’s time to extend a warm welcome to all of the new Bearkitties... a.k.a. the freshman class. While we upperclassmen love you as peers, we can also pinpoint you from a mile away. Why? Because we were once in your shoes. It’s almost as if once you move on to your sophomore year, you inherit a freshman radar system. Whether it’s because you buy 17 posters from “The Poster Sale” or because you mouth the word “watermelon” repeatedly during the Alma Mater at a football game, there’s always a dead giveaway. So, let us share a few pointers of how NOT to draw attention to your freshman status... oh, and feel free to cut this out and pin it to the back of your dorm room door.



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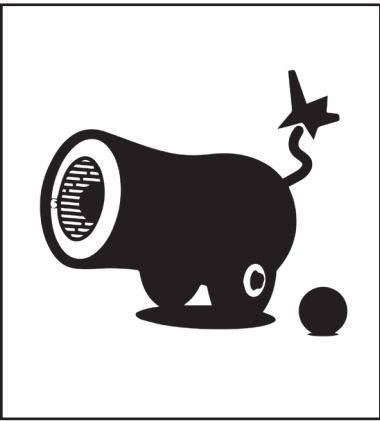
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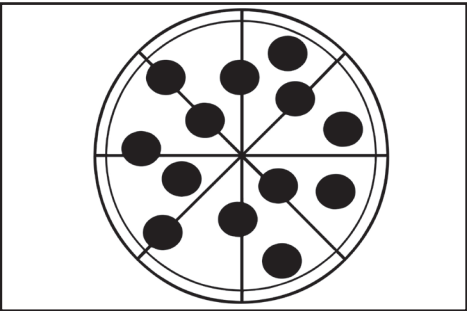
**You’re a little too thirsty for Thirsty Thursday.** Ah, the beloved night of the week when it’s slightly more acceptable to be publicly intoxicated. But keep in mind, it’s easy to tell the newbies from the pros.



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# Ariana Grande leads ‘The Way’ with debut album

**Natalie Fry**  
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She has a voice that could make Mariah Carey jealous. Her debut album, “Yours Truly,” hit stores Tuesday, and if one thing’s for sure, this girl’s got lungs. Ariana Grande has our attention.

When the album’s breakout track, “The Way,” was released in March and later went platinum, it was clear that Grande was making a name for herself. “Yours Truly” is perfected with 13 chart-worthy songs, including a bonus Spanglish version of “The Way.”

The album, which has been three years in the making, kicks off with “Honeymoon Avenue,” a sweet, poppy melody about losing the spark in a relationship. It’s followed by the album’s second upbeat single, “Baby I,” that dropped in June after much anticipation.

“Aside from singing and songwriting, the Florida native also acts. She got her big break on the hit Nickelodeon sitcom, ‘Victorious’.”

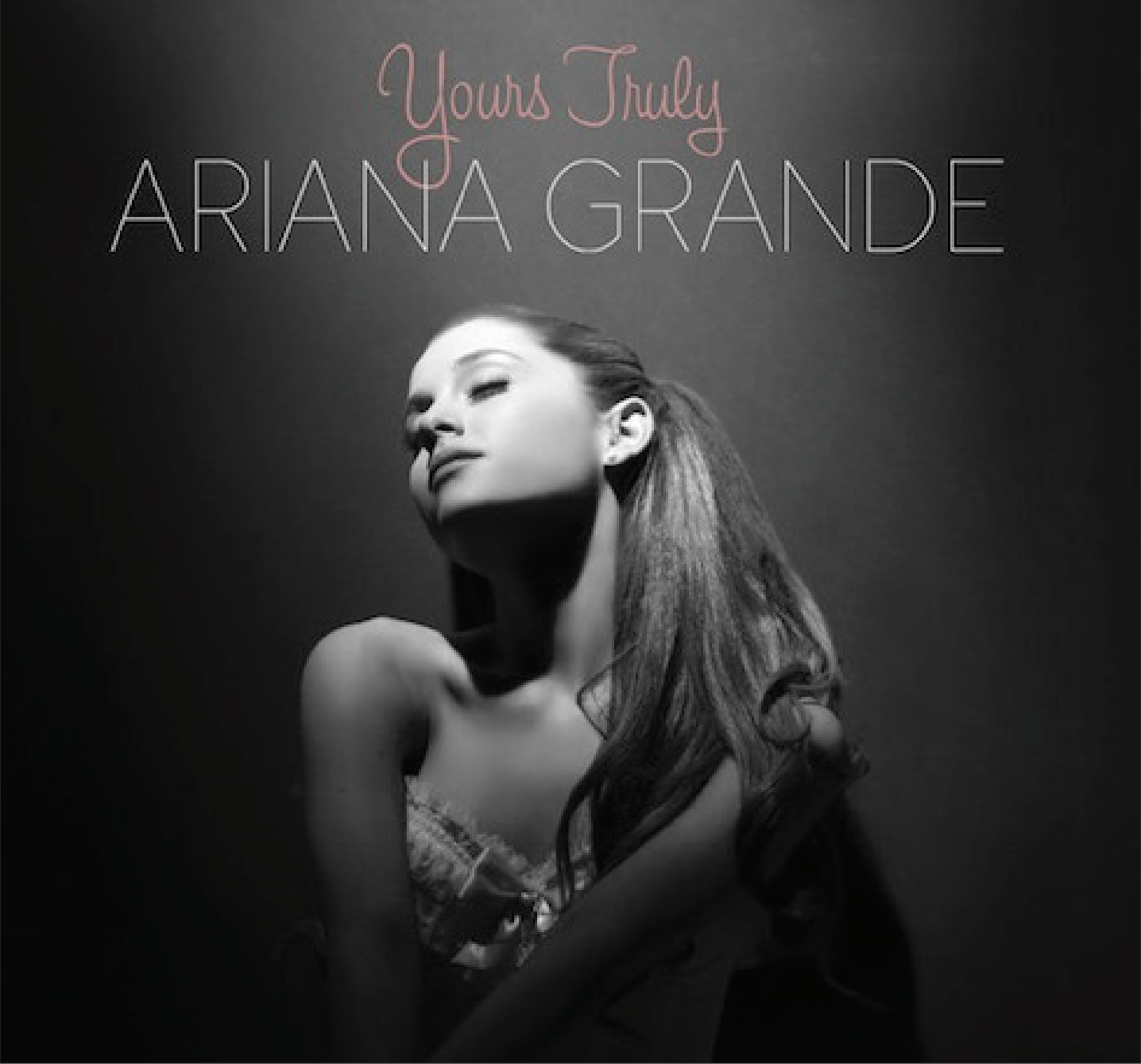
Grande enlisted the talent of some big names in music to collaborate with on the record, including Mac Miller for “The Way” and Big Sean for “Right There,” which appears to be inspired by ‘90s R&B. She also sings a beautiful duet with Nathan Sykes of The Wanted on “Almost Is Never Enough,” a piano-based ballad about looking back on an “almost” relationship. In this song, her vocal control is extremely evident.

“Tattooed Heart” and “Daydreamin’” really capture Grande’s soulful sound with a ‘50s-style, doo-wop-like beat. The songs are flirty and fun, and will make you feel like you’re on the set of “Grease.” She even makes references to the era, singing, “I wanna say we’re going steady, like it’s 1954,” in “Tattooed Heart.” “Daydreamin’” is particularly special to Grande because the ending audio is of her grandparents sharing their love story.

If you’re looking to dance, “Piano,” “Lovin’ It,” “You’ll Never Know” and “Better Left Unsaid” are the perfect girly anthems. They mimic early J.Lo hits, such as “Love Don’t Cost a Thing.” These songs are the highlight of the album.

The only criticism “Yours Truly” merits is from “Popular Song,” in which Grande features British singer-songwriter Mika. While the lyrics are positive and uplifting, it has a completely different, almost kiddy-bop sound that sets it apart from the rest of the album.

At just 20 years old, Grande has a promising future. She’s accomplished more than most her age. Aside from singing and songwriting, the Florida



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native also acts. She got her big break playing Cat Valentine on the hit Nickelodeon sitcom, “Victorious,” and she now stars in the spinoff series, “Sam & Cat,” which premiered this summer.

To help celebrate the release of her debut album, she recently kicked off her first headlining tour, Ariana Grande: The Listening Sessions, which made a stop in Kansas City Saturday night.

Her timeless, airy voice has a hint of innocence, but her lyrics indicate her maturity. She also has a wide vocal range that’s comparable to the likes of Whitney Houston and Mariah Carey. This girl probably hit high notes in her sleep. While she may only be 5-foot and delicate as a teacup, her vocal talent is strong. “Yours Truly” truly is a masterpiece and deserves high praise.



Rating: 4.5/5  
Artist: Ariana Grande  
Album: Yours Truly  
Label: Republic Records  
Release Date: Sept. 3, 2013

## WHAT’S HOT

### Pumpkin Spice Lattes

The limited-time Starbucks drink is back! With the new addition of the famous coffee joint in the B.D. Owens Library, it’s easier than ever to get your fall fix.

### College Football

The long-anticipated 2013 college football season kicked off last week. The Bearcats begin their season at 6:30 p.m. tonight against Saginaw Valley State.

### Brondes

Beauty experts are calling “bronde” the “it” hair color of the season. The ‘do mixes subtle hues of brown and blonde together... hence, bronde.

## WHAT’S NOT

### Foam Fingers

Miley Cyrus’ infamous, sultry performance at the MTV Video Music Awards ruined the classic sports prop.

### The Fifty Shades of Grey Cast

The film adaptation of the critically-acclaimed book series is receiving major backlash with its recent casting release. Dakota Johnson will star as Anastasia Steele and Charlie Hunnam will play bad boy Christian Grey.

### The Weather

Although technically the weather is what’s hot right now, autumn is officially here and the sticky heat is disagreeing

## Billboard Hot 100 Songs

1. Blurred Lines – Robin Thicke ft. T.I. and Pharrell
2. Roar – Katy Perry
3. We Can’t Stop – Miley Cyrus
4. Applause – Lady Gaga
5. Radioactive – Imagine Dragons
6. Holy Grail – Jay Z ft. Justin Timberlake
7. Wake Me Up! – Avicii
8. Safe and Sound – Capital Cities
9. Summertime Sadness – Lana Del Rey and Cedric Gervais
10. Get Lucky – Daft Punk ft. Pharrell Williams

## THE STROLLER: Your Man misses Movie Magic’s existence

It’s good to be back in Maryville. All you freshies won’t understand, but Labor Day weekend, which I’m petitioning the government to change to National Sit Around in Your Underwear and Play Video Games Day (no word yet), gave me the perfect opportunity to revisit all my favorite Maryville hotspots.

So my weekend went as follows, I ate at Happy Garden and didn’t have to spend the night on the toilet – score. I also thrust my big toe in Molly’s Party Club, and it came back untainted. It was looking like a pretty sick weekend, bro.

But the thing I was most looking forward to was spending my days not getting ahead of homework, but playing non-stop video games. I grabbed a four pack of Red Bull and swung by Movie Magic to rent the game of my lonely, wet dreams... I like long strolls on the beach, and then I remembered – Movie Magic is no more.

I was distraught. I was livid. I was muddled and broken-hearted. I didn’t know what to do. What is Your Man to do without the dingy comfort of the blissful video store that made so many of my dreams come true.

Movie Magic had everything. It was a place for those kids who hang out in the J.W. Jones Student Union living room and everyone else to



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Movie Magic’s old building, located on the corner of Third and Buchanan Streets. Movie Magic closed in January and was a Maryville staple.

come together shamelessly (freshmen, you’ll get that one later.) But now we have nothing.

I had set out that day to accomplish a simple goal – get the game, play the game all week and then, when scrambling to finish my homework the night before its due, have no regrets. It was supposed to be so easy. Tom Cruise wouldn’t even bother, but no.

Now I had to rely on the four dif-

ferent Red Boxes to have the one game I was looking for. And of course, this story wouldn’t be complete if I didn’t have to go to all four to get what I was looking for, and at \$2 a day.

There are injustices in this world people, and the fact that Movie Magic ceases to exist in Maryville is one of them.

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MEET THE BEARCATS



Senior tight end Joel Gantz signs a fan’s poster at Meet the Bearcats Thursday night before the Green & White Scrimmage. The ‘Cats take on Saginaw Valley State at 6:30 tonight at Bearcat Stadium for the first game of the 2013 season.

CRUISE

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play through that stuff,” Nally said. “I think this Friday we’ll be a lot more hydrated, and we’ll come out and play a lot better.”

Nally finished his introductory game as the Spoofhound quarterback with 43 yards passing and added 125 yards and two touchdowns on the ground on 22 carries.

The Maryville defense allowed

just 67 total yards to the Cardinal offense, and forced Lawson starting quarterback Garrett Titus into throwing a trio of interceptions.

Lawson mustered just 14 total yards in the first half.

Several sophomores received valuable playing time against the Cardinals, including running back Dakota Beemer, who returned a punt

60 yards into the Lawson red zone to set up Maryville for its second touchdown. Webb said it is a benefit to get young players on-field experience early in the year.

“No. 1, you’re always ready for the next play,” Webb said. “An injury could happen, and those guys gotta have experience to be ready to go in and play.”

IGNORING

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the court and not worry about going to a certain spot, you just go there, and then you can worry about who is on the other side of the net.”

Opponents of Northwest have plenty to be concerned about on the other side of the net. The Bearcats are exceptionally strong up front behind Keller, junior right hitter Brooke Bartosh and junior outside hitter Abby Graves, the only three players to start in all 32 games last year.

“We’re going to be pretty dominant,” Bartosh said. “Abby was a really big asset to our team last year. Mackie stepped up, and she’s one of our best middles. Us three at the middle will be very strong, and I think everyone feels that way.”

Bartosh’s presence at the net is a game-changer, and her abilities are no longer a secret following a breakout season in 2012. The junior from Elkhorn, Neb. led the team with 361 kills and 71 block assists last season, including 20 double-digit kill performances, earning third-team All-MIAA honors.

“We’re looking for big things from her this year,” Woerth said. “She’s a year older and has an additional year of experience going for her. She’s an athlete that will find a way to get things

done.”

Bartosh is one of several juniors who have seen significant playing time since their freshman year, and communication among the players is at a premium during each match.

“It takes the pressure off,” Bartosh said. “The girls that have played know what to expect and how to conduct themselves on the court. We can show the freshmen how we do it and tell them what needs to happen. It helps us become even better leaders.”

Leadership and experience are not issues for the ‘Cats, allowing Woerth to place emphasis on her upperclassmen to act as coaches on the court.

“If they can lead from within, that’s a lot better than me leading,” Woerth said. “They’re developing every week to become more vocal and to understand a little bit more from the coaches perspective of what needs to happen so we’re all on the same page. It’s really nice to have that from within.”

The Bearcats have finished with an even record twice since their last winning season in 2000, but Bartosh isn’t settling for anything less than a successful year.

“It doesn’t matter how it happens, we’re in it to win it,” Bartosh said. “However we get it done, whether it looks pretty or not, we’re in it for the win.”

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MIAA STANDINGS

	Overall	MIAA
Central Mo.....	0-0	0-0
Emporia State.....	0-0	0-0
Mo. Western.....	0-0	0-0
Mo. Southern.....	0-0	0-0
Washburn.....	0-0	0-0
Southwest Baptist.....	0-0	0-0
Pitt. State.....	0-0	0-0
Fort Hays.....	0-0	0-0
NORTHWEST.....	0-0	0-0
Truman.....	0-0	0-0
Lincoln (Mo.).....	0-0	0-0

September 5:  
Saginaw Valley at NORTHWEST  
Washburn at Nebraska-Kearney  
Mo. Western at Central Mo.  
Central Okla. at Mo. Southern  
Fort Hays at Emporia St.

MHS FOOTBALL

MEC STANDINGS

	Overall	MEC
MARYVILLE.....	1-0	0-0
Chillicothe.....	1-0	0-0
Lafayette.....	1-0	0-0
Cameron.....	1-0	0-0
LeBlond.....	1-0	0-0
Savannah.....	1-0	0-0
Smithville.....	0-1	0-0
Benton.....	0-1	0-0

September 6:  
MARYVILLE at St Pius X  
Lafayette at Marshall  
Cameron at Excelsior Springs  
Savannah at Harrisonville  
Kirksville at Chillicothe  
Benton at Grain Valley  
Smithville at Center

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS

	Overall	MIAA
Emporia St.....	0-0	0-0
Pitt. State.....	0-0	0-0
Mo. Western.....	0-0	0-0
Fort Hays.....	0-0	0-0
Mo. Southern.....	0-0	0-0
Washburn.....	0-0	0-0
Southwest Baptist.....	0-0	0-0
Lincoln (Mo.).....	0-0	0-0
NORTHWEST.....	0-0	0-0
Truman.....	0-0	0-0
Central Mo.....	0-0	0-0

September 6:  
Minn. St.-Moorehead vs NORTHWEST  
Quincy vs Mo. Southern  
Winona St. vs NORTHWEST  
Fort Hays vs BYU-HAWAII  
Cedarville vs Washburn

MHS BOYS’ SOCCER

MEC STANDINGS

	Overall	MEC
Lafayette.....	1-0	1-0
LeBlond.....	1-0	0-0
Cameron.....	0-0	0-0
Savannah.....	0-0	0-0
Smithville.....	0-0	0-0
Chillicothe.....	0-0	0-0
MARYVILLE.....	0-0	0-0
Benton.....	0-1	0-1

September 9:  
Kirksville at Chillicothe  
September 10:  
MARYVILLE at Benton  
Savannah at Cameron  
Lafayette at Chillicothe  
Maur Hill at LeBlond



# Maryville soccer falls short in 1st round of tournament



FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN  
Junior forward Danner Jacobsen sets up a cross last season. Maryville is 0-1 after a first-round loss in the Barstow Tournament.

**DALTON VITT**  
Asst. Sports Reporter | @DTrain\_KC

A trip to the consolation bracket after a loss in the first round of the Barstow Tournament has the Maryville boys' soccer team playing at 5:45 tonight.

Maryville's second-round opponent was not available as of press time.

The Spoofhounds accepted a 2-1 defeat in their tournament opener against Kansas City Lutheran, a game that head coach Stuart Collins expected to win.

Last week, Collins said he thought his team would win the tournament, which became cause for further dismay in losing in the opening round.

"I'm terribly disappointed," Collins said. "I thought we would win this game going in ... You just can't make everything happen sometimes. I'm just hoping to see a good game on Thursday and see us bounce back."

Collins thought his team played sub par in the first half Tuesday, relinquishing much of the possession to Lutheran before competing at a higher level in the second frame.

Maryville sacrificed the advantage early in the game, allowing Lutheran's David VanVolkenburgh to find the back of the net in just the second minute of the match before Kane Brennan buried the Spoofhounds in a 2-0 hole in the 28th minute.

"(In the first half) we didn't act like we wanted to possess the ball very much," Collins said. "The second half we came out and played a lot better possession game; had the ball at their end quite a bit more. We just couldn't get the ball to go in the goal ... We had some awfully close (shots), they just wouldn't go in."

Maryville scratched to within one before the break on a goal from sophomore forward/midfielder Zach Brod with the assist coming from sophomore midfielder Dimitri Filopoulos.

Collins expects the success from the second half of Tuesday's loss to carry over into tonight's matchup.

"The first game, first half, we got scored on in the first two minutes," Collins said. "It's hard to battle back from that, but they tried awfully hard. I expect a lot different game Thursday for us."

# Softball drops to 0-2 after blowout loss at home

**DAULTON PERRY**  
Chief Sports Reporter | @NWMSports

After suffering a season opening 19-1 loss to Falls City (Neb.) Aug. 29, the Spoofhounds dropped to 0-2 on the season after a loss to Lafayette.

As far as any expectations for the rest of the season, head coach Leslie Schulte is not concerned with the win-loss column.

"I think that they are going to settle in," Schulte said. "I don't have too many expectations as far as a winning season versus a losing season, but more of a growing season. I want to see steady progress every game."

It was not going to be an easy task for the young and inexperienced 'Hounds, and Schulte knew that heading into this season.

"We have a young group of girls who are collectively very nervous when they take the field in the first inning, and it shows in their errors," Schulte said.

In the top of the first inning, the Lady Dragons put up 11 runs that stemmed from a three-run home run from third baseman Maizey Hughes and lackadaisical defense by the Spoofhounds.

Maryville faced a Division I prospect pitcher in Ashley Wills,

who struck out the side in the bottom of the first. Freshman pitcher Katlyn Striplin pitched well after the rough first inning, but was taken out after just two innings of work after elbow soreness.

Sophomore pitcher Mandy Volner came in for relief in the third inning and gave up six more runs to put the Dragons up 17-0.

Wills dominated through her three innings of work as the 15-run rule came into effect after the third inning as the 'Hounds fell to 0-2 on the season after the 17-0 loss.

The Spoofhounds do not have a senior on the team, leaving four juniors to fill the leadership void.

"We have four juniors who are trying to fill that leadership role and work on communication on the field and talk to younger players between every pitch to make sure they know where they are covering on every play," Schulte said. "But they are still young and inexperienced, even at that junior level. I anticipate that that will be a learning curve for them throughout the whole year."

Maryville travels to Lafayette to take on the Fighting Irish at 4:30 p.m. today.



FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN  
Junior shortstop Ashton Reuter loads up for a throw to first base last season.

## MHS Golf

Final scores from the Spoofhounds' meet Tuesday at Tarkio.

Team	Score
Tarkio	221
Maryville	226
Rock Port	297

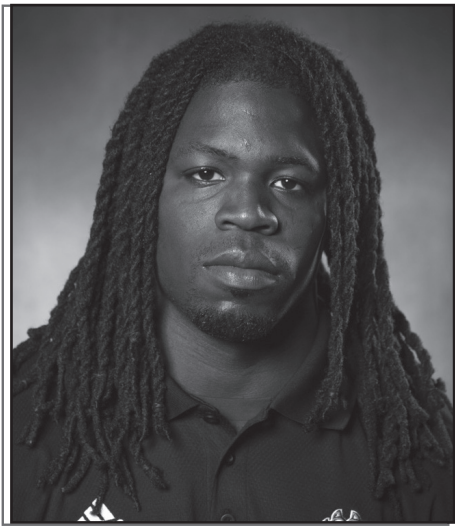
Spoofhound	Score
Cassie Holtman	49
Hannah Brod	55
Anna Swink	59
Ali Throm	63
Anna Throm	75

# ATHLETES of the WEEK



## BEARCATS

Brandon Dixon



Senior All-American cornerback Brandon Dixon is the player to watch tonight as he will be saddled with the task of covering Saginaw Valley senior All-American receiver Jeff Janis.

Kelsey Adams



Northwest heads into today's season opener against Wayne State with senior Kelsey Adams holding down the fort at goalkeeper. Adams had five shutouts in eight wins last season.

## SPOOFHOUNDS



Trent Nally



Senior quarterback Trent Nally led Maryville to its 32-0 victory over Lawson with 168 total yards on offense, as well as two interceptions on defense.

Ashton Reuter



Junior infielder Ashton Reuter collected the lone Spoofhound hit in a 17-0 loss to Lafayette. Reuter finished the game 1-for-2 with a single and a strikeout.

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Junior defender Taylor Sellars clears the ball from the defensive backfield last season. Northwest opens its season today against Wayne State.

# Soccer kicks off against Wayne State

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Sports Editor | @schoon54

Coming off an 8-7 season that included a berth in the MIAA Tournament, the Northwest soccer team is going outside the conference in its season opener.

The Bearcats host Wayne State as they try to find their identity as a team early in the season.

“The first 10 minutes of the match will be frantic...it always is,” head coach Tracy Hoza said. “Then we want to take control and relax the game down and do what we do best. We don’t know what they are going to have, but they have a new coaching staff up there, and he’s a pretty good coach.”

Northwest will be without leading goal scorer forward Tori Von Mende after she was dismissed from the team two weeks ago, but coaches would not say why. Hoza

expects senior forward Fiona Moloney, sophomore forward Anna Holden and freshman Alyssa Stiens to help replace the seven goals Von Mende scored last season.

“There are players in other positions that are also attackers that will now get their chance at the forward position,” Hoza said.

With a lot of unknowns as Northwest hits the pitch, senior goalkeeper Kelsey Adams thinks the tone of season will be set after the team’s first contest against the Wildcats.

“Honestly, I don’t know much about them, but you have to go into it thinking you’ll compete,” Adams said. “It’s going to be a good game either way.”

“The first game kinda sets the standard for what your season is going to be.”

Adams had five shutouts in eight of the Bearcats’ wins last season, but is taking on

a more vocal role this year.

“I really like that we are really communicating,” Adams said. “We never really communicated in the past. We have a young defense, so communication is essential.”

“I feel a big responsibility in that because I see the whole field. It’s a big part for me to communicate that for them.”

Hoza is not putting all the pressure on Adams for the defense to be successful. She believes it has to be a group effort starting in the front.

“I talked (earlier) about defending better as a group and putting players in the right position,” Hoza said. “That’s what we figured out during the preseason. It’s still ongoing, but it’s important that we work together as a group to shut down teams.”

Northwest debuts at 3 p.m. today at the Bearcat Pitch.

# Golf sends 6 to William Jewell

**DALTON VITT**  
Asst. Sports Editor | @DTrain\_KC

One of the most quietly successful teams at Northwest in the past three years tees off its fall season today.

The women’s golf team, which shot its best stroke average in school history last spring, enters its first competition today in the William Jewell Early Bird Invitational in Liberty.

As of press time, head coach Pat McLaughlin was only sure of two other teams competing - William Jewell and Rockhurst.

The vitality of summer practice is stressed to his team by McLaughlin, which leads to exuberance for the first true test of the year.

“We talked earlier this week about competition finally coming around,” McLaughlin said. “They’ve been qualifying on Monday and Tuesday for the travel team, and everyone was very excited even to get to a qualification, which is kind of like a mini-competition within the team.”

“In order to get back on the course in a competitive environment after practicing all summer and playing in some tournaments back home, but to represent Northwest, they’re really excited, as I am.”

The Bearcats will send five golfers for competition, taking the four best scores as the team total. McLaughlin will also send an extra individual, freshman Taylor Gardner, to gain valuable experience.

“It will certainly give (Gardner) the upper hand if she’s called upon or qualifies next time for the travel squad to be able to have that experience under her belt,” McLaughlin said.

The five players Northwest will enter in the main event are seniors Cassie Lowell and Kristina D’Angela, juniors Taylor Gard and Ashley Powers and sophomore Maryville-product Brooke Byland.

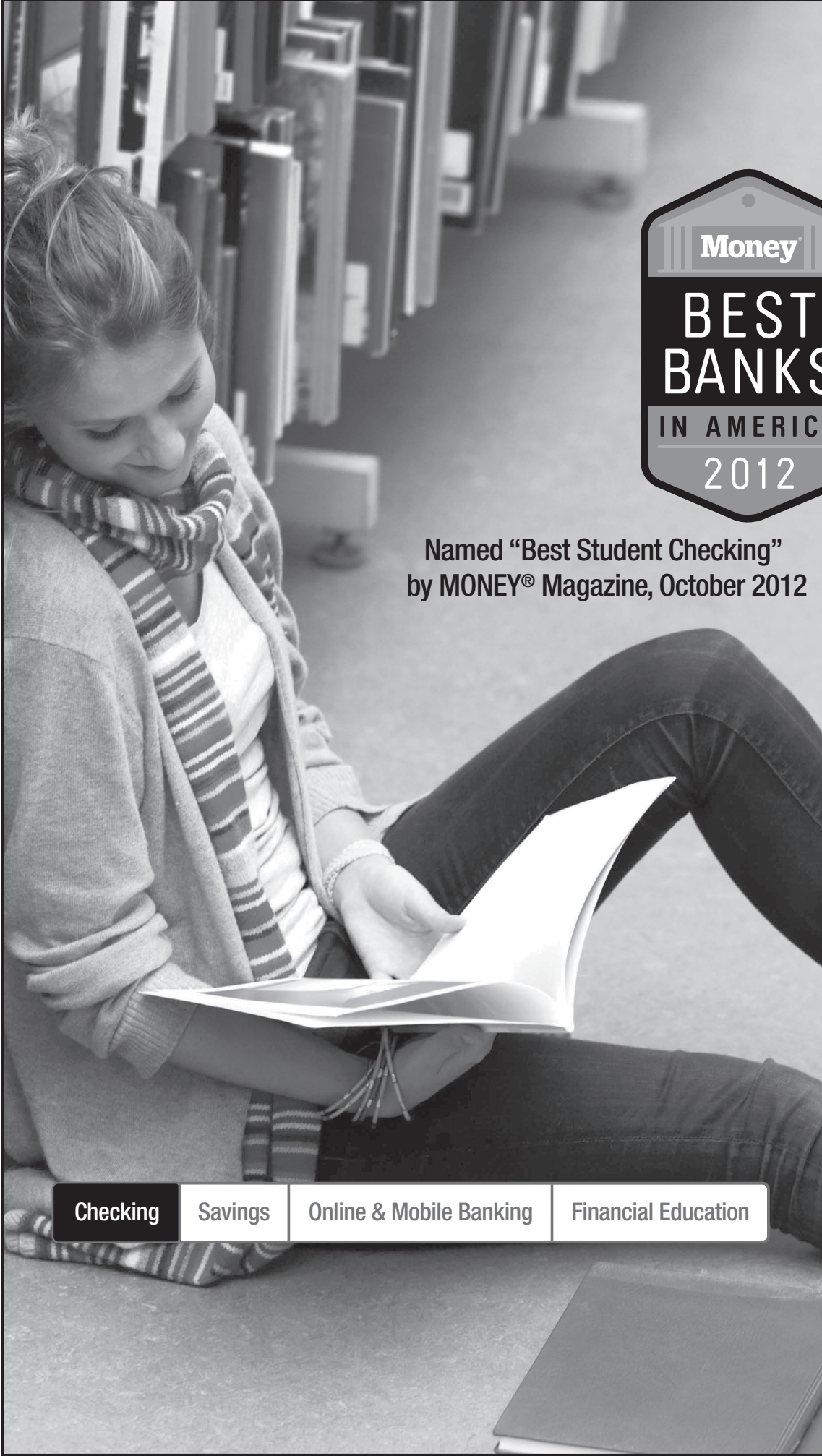
Those five will be without last season’s ace, Steph Charteris, who unexpectedly transferred to Columbus State in Columbus, Ga.

“Any time you lose top players, you’re expecting the rest of the team to take an opportunity for them to be the next team leader as far as stroke average is concerned,” McLaughlin said. “...She just came to me and said for personal reasons that she decided to transfer. So she transferred, and we’re in the process of replacing her.”

McLaughlin said while his team goes into every tournament looking to win, the inaugural meet is just as much about gaining experience.

“Every time that we go to a competition, our goal is to win that tournament,” McLaughlin said. “As we progress through the fall, of course I would like to see improvement. Even though they played this summer, now we’re into more of a concentrated regime as far as practice is concerned, and focusing on some of these skills they need to work on.”

“I’m really looking forward to some wins, some top-three finishes and definitely progress as we go along in trying to improve our overall program.”



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Follow @NWMSports and @DTrain\_KC for updates during tonight's Northwest football game, and check nwmissourinews.com for the full story after the final whistle.



Junior middle hitter Brooke Bartosh sends a return back over the net during a match against Missouri Southern last season.

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Volleyball ignoring outside expectations

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A new system, a head coach in her first full year without an interim tag and an abundance of upperclassmen puts the Northwest volleyball team in a position to do something it hasn't done in 13 years: finish over .500.

The Bearcats fell short of the mark a season ago with a record of 15-17, but are expecting big things in 2013 behind a roster featuring five juniors and seven seniors. Northwest found itself ranked sixth in the MIAA preseason polls, but senior middle hitter Mackie Keller says the team plans to meet its objective of finishing atop the

conference. "We have some pretty big goals, and we know we have a lot of work to get there," Keller said. "But we know we're willing to put in that work and are really excited for this year." With her new scheme in place, and her players settling in, head coach Amy Woerth was excited with

her team's performance during exhibition matches earlier in the fall. "You can tell they were playing within something that was comfortable for them," Woerth said. "Instead of them really thinking about it, it's just happening naturally. It's nice when you can play on

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Defending state champions cruise to 1st win of season

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Head coach Matt Webb is insistent on the fact that, even this early in the season, this week is vital for his Spoofhound football team. Between week one and week two, he said, a team has the most opportunity to look at film, grow and improve. With a 7 p.m. Friday slate at St. Pius X (1-0) on the horizon, Webb hopes those improvements are ready for game time. "After being able to watch film and really critique what we need to improve on, it's the little things," Webb said. "As far as technique and being able to be in the right spot, or be able to finish a block, or be able to run the right route and be able to see the whole picture and make that completion, it's the little things. But after you watch film, we're really close." The Warriors beat Odessa 28-0 last week in their opening contest. Senior Trent Nally, who is coming off his debut under center, said he has parts of his own game to develop rolling into Friday. During Maryville's season-opening 32-0 victory Aug. 30 over Lawson, Nally admittedly felt uncomfortable in the pocket at times and fell back on his instincts - scrambling. "I need to stay in the pocket well and complete the balls," Nally said. "... If there's pressure and I have to scramble, then yeah, I'll scramble. But if not, then I need to stay in there." The Spoofhounds beat up on St. Pius X twice last season by scores of 43-7 and 48-7. Webb said Friday is an opportunity to progress in several areas. "It's all about winning this week and just worrying about St. Pius and getting better between week one and week two," Webb said. During the win over Lawson, junior running back Brody McMahon was forced to leave the game three



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Senior Trent Nally throws under pressure against Lawson Friday night in a 32-0 win. Nally had 43 passing yards in his first start and rushed for 125 yards to go along with a pair of touchdowns.

times with cramps, and Nally confessed playing both sides of the ball in the heat was "really tiring." Webb said he expects McMahon to be "100 percent ready to go" Friday night. Nally said conditioning will be much less of an issue this week. "It was really hot, but at the same time you gotta

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In case you missed it



Lawson		Maryville
0	Final Score	32
67	Total Yards	406
4	Rushing Yards	363
4	Turnovers	0

Policy changes give new buzz to Northwest home football games

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Fans of Northwest football will finally be able to do what they've always wanted to on campus before watching their Bearcats take the field... crack open a beer and enjoy a few cold ones. The University put in place new guidelines for tailgating in Northwest parking lots during home games this year. Athletics Director Mel Tjeerdsma says the new policies are a step in the right direction. "We certainly want to encourage our fans to tailgate. I think that

it's become a real part of our football tradition," Tjeerdsma said. "Obviously, there was alcohol before, and I think our administration, especially our board, decided to just make it legal. Let's put it in certain lots, and we can control it a little bit more." The policy limits alcohol consumption while tailgating to lots 60, 62 and 63 on game days. But students, fans and alumni will not be allowed to drink alcohol in those areas until at least four hours before kickoff. University Police Chief Clearance Green said officers will patrol the lots in order to keep an eye out

for underage drinking. "We'll definitely be monitoring the area, and anybody we observe consuming alcohol that appears under the age of 21 will have their ID's checked to make sure they're of the approved age," Green said. "Criminal charges as well as the University taking action are both possibilities if a minor is caught with alcohol." Northwest collaborated with other MIAA schools to ensure the best and safest policy possible in conjunction with liability issues involved with drinking before games. "We didn't just go at it alone," Tjeerdsma said. "We looked at

other schools, and Pitt. State and some other schools in the conference were very good with helping us with what they do as far as policies go. "You have to adapt and use what's practical for your situation, and I think we've done that."

VIDEO



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Iowa fan starts dangerous trend at sporting events



For Iowa fans, Saturday marked the beginning of what looks to be another long season, and one Hawkeye faithful just decided she didn't want to remember it. We have come a long ways from wanting to stay conherient long enough to see an impressive Ricky Stanzi comeback to now wanting to drink our sorrows away as we slowly fall away from bowl contention.

Samantha Goudie, 22, was arrested for public intoxication after reportedly trying to hop on the field. When University of Iowa campus police tested her blood alcohol content, she registered a .341.

That's Snooki on the beach on Jersey Shore drunk. Goudie live tweeted the whole experience and took pride in her Miguel Cabrera-like number, turning her into an overnight celebrity. Drinking and college football fandom are inseparable. College students and fans have a drink or two, or in Goudie's case--a case--and then make their way to the game and cheer on their team with a little buzz. It's became the cultural norm that has surrounded football, and it's OK if the right measures are taken. Drinking with your friends before a game is fun. You blow off some steam and make some memories.

With Northwest's new tailgating policy allowing alcohol in designated areas, people need to know proper etiquette. The University took a big risk in allowing it, and the worst thing that students in the parking lot could do was to rub it into their faces on opening night by abusing a that a lot of schools don't have. The most important rule is that if it's game time and you've already puked, do not, I repeat, do not go to the game. Chances are that won't be the last time for the day, and I don't need Joy Wok on my Nikes. Also, vomiting is contagious and that would lead to a lot of ruined Nikes.

If your friend has fallen down with no one pushing him, leave him at home on the couch because it is a much softer landing than rolling down 15 rows of bleachers. Observing from the comfort of your own home has its own advantages, such as very limited opportunities to get concussions. If, in your drunken stupor, you think it is a good idea to yell at the refs, make sure there are no kids around. One blown holding call isn't worth a mother having to explain to her kid why the man in the striped shirt has to go "intercourse" himself.

It looks trashy and no one will want to be around it you act like it is a Katt Williams stand-up. Also, don't be that drunk that critiques every play call the coach makes. You think you know football, but I guarentee that guy with the headset knows more than you. He has the paystub to prove it. Not everyone gets 15 minutes of fame like Goudie after getting incredibly drunk at a football game. Most people just end up in jail with an embarrassing story about how they couldn't keep themselves together after a few mimosas.

While I support your right to have a few drinks, I cannot with a clear conscience tell anyone at any point that it is acceptable to get that drunk. Goudie (or @Vodka\_samm) pushed the physical boundaries of a human being. She should have been in a coma with what she consumed.

I don't think people in Maryville understand how lucky they are that Maryville police are OK with people walking down the streets with a beer in hand. If you ask anyone in a major college city if they can drink while walking down the street to a game, they'll laugh at you. Drinking before college football games is inevitable, but before you think about posting a .342 BAC on your police report, remember that football games are better when you can remember them.